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Showers with probable thunder storms and cooler this afternoon.

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PANIC SWEEPS AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT OFFICES AS NEW NAZI "PUTSCH" IS REPORTED IMMINENT; GUARDS PLACED

High Army Officer Reports to Austrian Officials That The Expected Invaders Are Dressed in Heimwehr uniforms; Not Known if "Putsch" is General or a Mere Scare

By HARRY R. KNICKERBOCKER, I. N. S. Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1934 by International News Service)

VIENNA, July 27—Panic swept the Austrian government offices today as reports reached the Chancellory that a new Nazi "putsch" was under way. This time it was reported the Nazis were disguised as members of the Heimwehr.

Your correspondent was in the Chancellory offices as the alarm came. He was preparing to enter Chancellor Dolfuss's former workroom where the Chancellor met his death. A high officer of the army ran past Austria's officials with whom we were speaking, went into another room, conferred with another official and came out trembling like a leaf.

"My God, the Nazis are coming again; this time they are dressed in Heimwehr uniforms.'

The great doors of the Chancellory were slammed shut. guards and police took their posts at every window. All en trances to the building were closed.

From a barracks a truckload of troops dashed through the streets of Vienna while the populace rushed about in

It is not yet known whether the reported new "putsch' is general or a mere scare.

ITALIAN PRESS LASHES

AT GERMANY FOR ATTACK

Movement of Troops Brings

Nearly 100,000 in Striking

Distance

Inspected By Commissioner

cruise down the Delaware.

CHURCHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Bezner, Jr.

entertained Miss Florence Fowler

The Rev. Robert Tumbleston and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKinney and

FINE MENU

town, Sunday.

five until 10 o'clock,

ternational action.

By H. R. Knickerbocker (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

(Copyright, 1934, by I. N. S.) VIENNA, July 27-(INS)-Hitler has given up Austria. He may claim it again tomorrow but today he has given it up. This is the primary in ternational consequence of the death of Chancellor Dollfuss and it means

For Hitler has washed his hands of the Austrian Nazis. He washed his hands of them because they were stained with the blood of Dollfuss.

a better chance for the peace of

Nazi captors, Theodore Habicht, Hit- but also of Germany, was concluded. to the fire station ler's Austrian lieutenant with the title of Inspector General of the Austrian Nazis, was deposed at Hitler's orders. This was the official announcement of

the Munich radio station. At that same time Berlin officially announced that for an indefinite period no German would be allowed in world. It is now realized Nazism conchance that Austrian Legionnaires in Germany might help make the putsch against the Austrian government is at

least for the time being excluded. All this coupled with fervent disclaimers from Berlin of any responsibility for the callous killing of Doll- of unrest created by a handful of fuss plus the German dismissal of maniacs. If tomorrow war breaks out, their Vienna minister Von Reith, plus all Europe would jump on Germany their ostentations show of mourning from all frontiers." is most anxious to dodge the responsi- Sea Scout Ship "Elks" Is bility which the whole world has lain,

And this sudden turnabout face of The Sea Scout Ship "Elks" last Germany means that for the time be evening received its first inspection of Mannherz. ing, Austria is safe from the German the season by Commissioner David threat. Despite sporadic flare-ups of Neill. Nazi resistance in Styria and a few Mr. Neill boarded the Sea Scouts' other Austrian provinces the country motor sailer at eight o'clock at the trol of the Vienna government and two hour cruise down the Delaware. will give a card party, benefit of fire without further supplies of money and Among the crew present included: explosives from Germany the Austri- Fred Herman, "Bob" Wright, Martin

an Nazis are paralyzed. But the loss of Austria if only for Herman and Leonard Dyer. the time being is not the greatest loss Germany has suffered from the murthe Sea Scouts will now enjoy a series Germany have also lost the only nation and only person in the political life of Europe whom they could have considered their friend.

VIENNA, July 27—(INS)—The gov- tained at dinner on Monday evening: ernment charged today the brutal as- Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Tomlinson, sassination of Chancellor Engelbert Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Miller, Miss Dollfuss to a man who had been his Celie Miller and Mtyer Miller. Miss wartime companion in arms in the Miller and Meyer Miller are sailing Willem, Milwaukee. "Kaiserjager," crack regiment of his for Europe the latter part of July. imperial majesty, Franz Joseph.

The man's name as revealed by the old. Sixteen years after the World and Harry Oswald, Woodmere, L. I., War he was still a soldier until he for Nazi propagandizing within the Henry Brous, Bustleton, called on Mr.

Panetta was one of the first among the 144 Nazis in the uniform of the Austrian army who entered and took Heights, N. J., Sunday. Pollary on Wednesday letic Association played the Trevose Ballnausplatz on Wednesday.

The government will charge, in a baseball team at the Richboro high court martial starting Monday, that it school diamond, Monday evening. Trewas he who shot Dollfuss, and then vose defeated with a score of 10-9. stood guard with others for several Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Praul enterhours refusing to allow a doctor to tained Mrs. Frank Praul, Mr. and Mrs. attend the doughty little Chancellor John Praul and son Edward, Norriswhile he slowly bled to death.

VIENNA, July 27-All government son Samuel, spent the week-end troops were withdrawn from Vienna camping along the Delaware River. and rushed to strategic provincial Harry Cornell spent several days points today as the government of last week with friends in White launched an admittedly desperate fight Haven. to stem the tide of civil war. Most of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Upham enterthe troops were sent to Province of tained Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee, Phila-Corinthia, others were dispatched to delphia, at dinner Sunday. Styrac thus far the scene of the most sanguinary fighting reported from the provincial sectors. Vienna was guard-! A delicious menu will be served at ed by about 12,000 police and a newly the annual lawn supper of Bensalem recruited auxiliary police composed A. M. E. Church, on the lawn of the chiefly of postal clerks and employees home of Mrs. Kate Jackson, Bridge-

of the street car system and the rail- water Road, tomorrow evening, from Continued on Page 4

"One Swell Guy"



Mary Longnaker

Miss Mary Longnaker, 23-year-old former sweetheart of John Dillinger, is pictured at her home in Dayton,, O., where she described the slain gunman as "one swell guy". The girl asserted she had met Dillinger in Dayton in 1933 while he was a fugitive from jus-

HEADLEY MANOR FIREMEN TO MAKE DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Two Teams Are Named To Solicit the Community For Money

A NEW, LARGER BLDG.

TIRED OF THE UNREST ROME, Italy, July 27—The Italian press lashed out savagely at Germany drive to raise funds with which it today as the movement of troops that hoped to liquidate the debt on the two Twenty-four hours after Dollfuss brought nearly 100,000 within easy fire trucks and obtain sufficient fund had bled to death in the hands of his striking distance not only of Austria with which to construct an addition

The influential Popolo DiRoma, de-"An addition to the fire station i clared that if Hitler provokes war in of vital importance to the commun the midst of the Austrian crisis, "all ity," says a statement by the company Europe will jump on Germany." officials. "There is not sufficient room "Nazism," said the paper, "has suc- to take care of events of importance seeded in creating unanimity in hos-both to the community and the fire

siders murder not only a natural asset | conduct the drive. All donations wi from domestic, but also a part of in- be gratefully received and none will

"Chancellor Dolfuss was killed for cepted. The teams which are to solicit the funds are to be captained by Leslie "Europe is tired of living in a state Cook and Nick Mannherz.

> Captain Cook's men are listed as ollows: Jack Wolvin, Joe Mintzer, L D. McSherry, Thomas Livesey, Arthur plete. Siefert, Ralph Linck, Walter Shrout Peter Mannherz.

Captain Mannherz's men are as folows: Thomas Brown, John Shouter William Reynolds, Jake Walker, Walter Parr, Leo Lynn, Frank Lynn, Joe

EDGELY

On Friday evening at Dicks Hall the company. Many useful prizes will be on display. Pinochle will be played. Van Beveren, "Bill" Betz, Leonard starting at eight o'clock. Co-operation is solicited, and a pleasant evening is 10 LOCAL GIRLS THERE OTHER With the inspection of the ship over, planned for all who attend.

Eleanor Faber, a teacher in the der of Dollfuss. Thereby Hitler and of three-day cruises and a one-week Union Sunday School with her class in the affairs at Camp Onas, where for of the Bible Class of Wilkinson Meas her guest on Sunday Cecelia Full, life in the open. Bridgeport, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkins enter-

Mrs. Caleb Rue.

have as guests Mr. and Mrs. John

ing relatives in Clifton, N. J.

with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. and Helen Briggs, Yardley. Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels and Herbert Banes. They motored to Surf The girls from Bristol in camp inson Robert, motored to Seaside City, N. J., and spent Saturday and clude: the Misses Marian and Estelle Sunday at their summer cottage.

NO-IT WAS NOT A BEAUTY SHOW

(By "The Stroller") As one strolled along Radcliffe street, last night, the thought uppermost in mind was that there must be a bathing beauty contest

Girls and young women strolled at leisure in one-piece bathing suits along the street, enroute to the bathing beaches. There were blondes and brunettes and there were high backs and low backs most of them were low) and the suits were of varied hues.

It was a very attractive exhibition and most people paused to enjoy the scenery.

For a time it was feared there might be some automobile crashes

THE PRICE OF A MANAGED ECONOMY

By FRANK KNOX

Editor and Publisher of the Chicago Daily News

Today the Courier presents the fourth in the series of articles by Mr rank Knox, editor and publisher of the Chicago Daily News. Today's article was written from Vienna, the center of world interest, and deals with "The New Order in Austria." It is one of the series on "The Price of a Managed Economy" which is being reprinted daily in the Courier.

ARTICLE FOUR

THE NEW ORDER IN AUSTRIA

Vienna, Austria, May 22.

Vienna is the Fascist capital of a state but three weeks old. Born of the February riots which marked the overthrow, as a legal political organization, of the Socialist party, the present Austrian government consumed but a few weeks in drafting and adopting a new constitution, which has created STAGE TECHNICIAN Europe's newest "corporative state." Three weeks ago, by government fiat, the terms of the constitution were made effective. Sufficient time has not yet elapsed to give effect to decrees which are now in the making and which will provide for an Austrian "managed economy," but, immature as these plans now are, the present posture of Austrian affairs is highly useful to American students of the corporative-state prin- HAD MUCH EXPERIENCE ciple. For here one finds unconcealed and undenied the inspiration for this corporative phase of experimentation with an economic "new deal."

Austria in medieval times provided Europe with the and theatrical lighting expert of Phil-when the registration may be made at most highly developed form of the guild-or trade organiza- adelphia who will be affiliated with the least inconvenience to the person tion, comprising both employers and workers in each industry -which served as a model and an inspiration for "new department of decoration at Temple fice has just completed a census of dealers" in both Europe and America in their effort to set up a University, Mr. McCarthy is well those persons on relief who are em-'new' economic order. Both Mussolini in Italy and the Brain known to the Philadelphia Theatrical ployable yet who are not registered as Trust in the United States deny that their formula for a new McCarthy, Mr. John S. Woodrow, man- This list has been turned over to the order was borrowed from the guild principle of the Middle aging director of the Sarobia players, Bucks County Emergency Relief Ages, but here in Austria Chancellor Dollfuss and his col- is following his plan to present the Board, and that organization is aulaborators boast that economic workers returning to Austria fields to bring clean, wholesome prodeveloped the guild idea, which is now to be reasserted in the fessional entertainment on a small land of its highest earlier development.

Under the new constitution all Austrians will be divided County. Each week Mr. Woodrow preinto seven guilds. The farmers and all others employed in sense a show which technically origitory by the national relief authorities agriculture and forestry comprise the first of these guilds; nates in Bucks County. the second is made up of all those engaged in industry and mining; the third includes all storekeepers and others en- domestic comedy by Aurania Rouverol have never sought the services of the gaged in trade; the fourth all those engaged in commerce, that had a long Broadway run with National Reemployment Office to obtransportation and communication; the fifth bankers and all prominent stars in the lead. Directed tain jobs those employed in banking and insurance; the sixth mem- be lighted under the guidance of Mr. fice has at present a complete list of bers of the free professions, such as teachers, priests, scien- McCarthy. tists, artists, doctors and lawyers; the seventh civil servants and state officials.

The appointment of leaders for all of these seven guilds "Abie's Irish Rose." Real people, indibeen notified repeatedly and though will be dictated by the government, which will also exercise in the natural affectionate atmosphere tunity to do so have never registered be too large or too small to be ac- the right of final decision in price-fixing, wages, working of the family home where all problems for employment. It is this group hours, the scale of production and the limits of competition. are discussed, and all decisions fore- which will be required to register with Both the strike and the lockout will be forbidden. The regimentation of both industry and agriculture will be complete. its humor from the very normality of The employment office has adopted Thus, as in Italy, the loss of individual freedom will be com- the characters concerned.

Likewise there will be as complete a loss of political Tecosky cast in the role of Wayne so a notice when, where and how they freedom. For the scheme of political government which is to Trenton, III., her fiancee. Marion's may make application for employ-

BRISTOLIANS ARE ACTIVE CROYDON BIBLE CLASS PLANS FOR BROADCAST AT FRIENDS' CAMP ONAS

as a whole is safely under the con- Elks float, and then proceeded for a Ladies' Auxiliary of Edgely Fire Co. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Burton, Methodist Group Will Be The and Florence Burton, Assist The Director

Bristolians are taking an active part | CROYDON, July 27-The members enjoyed a picnic at Penn Valley Park a few weeks the younger members of morial Church will broadcast from Tuesday afternoon. Miss Faber had the Society of Friends are enjoying radio station WIP, Philadelphia, on

Camp Onas is located along the The class members will be guests caster, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Chain Ridge, and is an ideal wood- evangelist, on this occasion. land rendezvous. The total number of The teacher of this group of women Mr. and Mrs. David Gallagher will girls in camp number 80.

Three Bristol residents are assisting the camp director, Mrs. Mabel R. Mr. and Mrs. James Post and son, Briggs, Yardley. These are Mr. and daughter, Misses Dorothy Waters and James, Jr., spent the week-end, visit- Mrs. A. Russell Burton and Miss Flor- Helen Cassile, Mrs. M. Jayne, motored ence Burton. Other assistants of Mrs. to the Poconos on Sunday, and were Mrs. Francis Potter is the guest for Briggs are: Frances Michener, Sole- guests of Percy Crawford at his buneveral weeks of Mrs. Rose G. Rittler. bury; Elizabeth Twining, Doylestown; galow. Helen and Horace Fullerton, Tor- Alice Balderston, Newtown; Elizabeth

> Burton, Charlotte and Margaret children, and Mrs. Norman Hughes, Joseph Sackville Observes Rathke, Emma and Mary LaRue, Frances Tracy, Rita Ettinger, Regina Peters, and Nan Townsend.

Wilson, Margaret R. Roberts, Anne E. from Philadelphia. Shields, Marian Pulaski, Eugenia Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCauley and Following the dinner party, the sey coast is being participated in by Tomlinson, and Agnes and Constance children are making their home at children enjoyed games, both in the Leslie Prickett and William Gill. Warne, Newtown; Elizabeth and First and Delaware avenues. Laura Cadwallader, Yardley; Mary E. Ridge, Patsy Whittam and Nancy and Kitty Wills, Langhorne; Josephine V. H. Joyce Wilson, Barbara Watson, eye of the Canadian Government. Lucille Oliver, Anne Snipes and Allene and Shirley Ann Ogren, Morris-

in age, and all are enjoying to the full tonight in Beneficial Hall, Franklin gifts. as male drivers did not always | the daily program of canoeing, swim- | street, the sponsors being the Womkeep their eyes on the road ahead. ming, and all kinds of outdoor sports. en's Democratic Club of Bristol,

Guests of Robert Frazier At Station WIP

Tuesday afternoon.

is Mrs. Margaret Jayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saba and

Mr. and Mrs. John Trindle and motored to Doylestown on Monday where they enjoyed the day with

15,000 BISON IN CANADA

OTTAWA, Canada — (INS) — The were favors. William Wildman was Bagg and Margaret K. Gibson, Sole- American buffalo, which was in dan- the recipient of the favor in games. ger of extinction less than thirty Guests were: Jean Ryan, Daniel Messrs. Frank Wilkinson and ombe; Margaret Waterman and Mary years ago, is now more than 15,000 Harkins, Francis, William, Gloria and George Miles have returned from a M. Savage, Lumberville; Sara B. Rex, strong in Canada according to a re- Dolores Wildman, Marjorie and Jack stay in Newton, N. J. New Hope; Eleanor C. Wilson, Per- cent census. The once "vanishing Sackville and Joseph Moore; Mr. and A guest for a week at the home of kasie; Carolyn E. Smith, Alta Schultz, herd" now thrives under the watchful Mrs. Frank Wildman, Mrs. Sara Sack- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foster is George

CARDS TONIGHT

The campers range from eight to 18 A card party is arranged for 8.30



FREDERICK P. McCARTHY

JOINS SAROBIA GROUP

red'k P. McCarthy Becomes Affiliated In An Advisory Capacity

The Sarobia players announce they pacity. For many years head of the and decorating trade. In securing Mr.

better class of domestic comedy with Among these there remains a considbut a comedy which derives most of relief of any sort.

Mary Myers. The two married sisters fore being taken under consideration of the Hardy family, Estelle and Myra, for relief. vill be played by Betty Kutnow and Louise Mitten, respectively. Seven- Visiting Clergymen Will teen-year-old Andy, who "has to take a girl to a party-gosh all fish-hooks will be interpreted by Norman Strick-TOWN NEWS Grandfather Hardy and Gerardus vacation Clarkson as Mr. Stubbins, a political

Francesco Lapergala Is

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jennings, Lan-Neshaminy Creek, one mile west of of the Rev. Robert Frazier, blind cesco Lapergala, died at his home, 321 Presbyterian Church, and the nephew Grant avenue, this morning. He had of the Rev. Shields; August 26th, the been ill about two months.

> Angela Lapergala, and is also survived L. Yeomans. by two daughters and a son: Mrs. At the First Baptist Church during gelo Lapergala, all of Bristol; and Zepp, there will be four substitute two sisters, Mrs. DiRenzo and Mrs. preachers, namely: August 5th, the

Italy, came to Bristol, 25 years ago. Dr. Mitchell Bronk, editor of Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guertse en- He was employed by the Pennsylvania School publications of the American resdale, are spending their vacation Eberhardt, Holland; and Grace Rowe tertained on Wednesday friends from Railroad. He was affiliated with the Baptist Publication Society; August local lodge of the Sons of Italy.

4th Birthday Anniversary

Other Bucks County young women Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller enter- street, celebrated his fourth birthday delphia, Mrs. William Campbell has on the registration list are: Jane F. tained over the week-end relatives at his home yesterday, with a chicken returned to her home here. dinner at 4 p. m.

house and on the lawn. The dining room was trimmed in Harold H. Haefner visited Mrs. Walter

pink and white and baskets of pink H. Canon, Philadelphia, yesterday. and white tones filled with pop-corn

ville, John, William and Daniel Sack-Griffin, Philadelphia. Sackville and Mr. and Mrs. John L. day in Atlantic City, N. J., accompany-

Classified Ads Deliver the Goods,

JOINS SAROBIA PLAYERS ARRANGE FOR NEW SERIES OF JOBS

Bucks County Emergency Relief Board Plans For Fall Projects

A S K REGISTRATIONS

Employment Office Adopts Schedule of Visitations Throughout County

DOYLESTOWN, July 27-The Bucks County Emergency Relief Board anounces that it is planning to have underway by early Fall a series of work division jobs. These will be for ndividuals on relief.

These job placements as usual are o be made through the re-employment offices of the county.

Operations are to be facilitated hrough an intensive drive to secure as complete a registration of employable persons on relief as possible

To each employable person on relief not already registered a request to appear before a representative of the erick P. McCarthy, stage technician schedule which indicates where and

work of experts in their respective thority for the announcement that in scale to the audiences of Bristol and ing employment with the National Re-

The performance for tonight, July ered that there are numerous cases of 7, will be "Skidding," the laughable employable persons on relief who

by Mr. Paul E. Randall, the show will The county seat reemployment of all persons on relief in the county The play is a fine example of the classified by political subdivisions. popular appeal similar to that of erable percentage who though having

a schedule of visitations to every sec-The heroine, Marion Hardy, will be tion of the county and has sent to each played by Ruth Mann with Morton and every person who has not done troubles coincide with those of the ment. In addition all new applicants judge, her father, as portrayed by S. for relief, it is announced, will be re-Morton Lawrence, and her mother, quired to register for employment be-

Be Here During Summer

A number of members of the clergy land, with Katharine Masland as the will visit in Bristol during the next 'old-maid" Aunt Milly, a school teach- several weeks, occupying local pulpits er. Walter H. Grindrod will appear as while pastors from the borough are on

Included in the list of those who will be at the Bristol Presbyterian Church are: August 5th and 12th, Dr. William Hamill Shields, the son of a Claimed by Death at Home former pastor of the local church; August 19th, the Rev. Edward S. Hen-An Italian resident of Bristol, Fran-drickson, pastor of the Rittman, O., Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, and on Mr. Lapergala was the husband of September 2nd, his father, Dr. William

Rev. John G. Booker; August 12th, the The deceased, who was a native of Rev. Paul deMeurers: August 19th, 26th, the Rev. A. C. Cosolaro.

HULMEVILLE

Following treatment at the Wom-Little Joseph Sackville, Radcliffe en's Medical College Hospital, Phila-

> A camping trip along the New Jer-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haefner and

WEST BRISTOL

ville, the Misses Mary and Anna Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers enjoyed Mon-

ing a group of friends Joseph was presented with many A. W. Mertz spent Tuesday in Phil-

adelphia on business

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10 a. m., Church School, Charles Locke, superintendent; 7.45, evening prayer and segment.

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FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1934

TIME FOR A DECISION

gible, Los Angeles, as unsafe for the Lords Supper will be displayed. | the services. further active service will have the effect of reviving the question of leave the Church at one p. m. for Wil- will be no teachers' meeting Friday, the value of airships as weapons of low Grove.

years, with no decision recorded, ter: 10 a. m., Church School, J. C. Wilkinson, superintendent; morning Supposed experts in such matters are divided in their opinions. Tests have been ma'de, but these have not served to settle the controversy.

With the Los Angeles out of commission, the country has only one dirigible, the Macon, in active service. It participated in the recent maneuvers of the fleet on the latter's passage from the Pacific to the Atlantic, and a report on its performance now is before naval authorities. Unofficial reports at the time credited the Macon with doing valu-

Several million dollars has been expended by the United States in experimenting with dirigibles These experiments have been marked by disasters that have taken a number of lives. They are not to be condemned merely because of this. Nearly all progress is purchased at the sacrifice of life.

It seems, though, that the experiments by now should have furnished sufficient reliable data on which dirigibles in warfare. Before indulging in further costly tests, the government would do well to make a serious and expert study of the results to date, in an effort to determine whether new expenditures and risks would be justified.

DECLINING BIRTH RATE

If viewed merely in the light of the great army of unemployed that now constitutes the country's biggest problem, the nation's declining birth rate fails to take on the alarming proportions attributed to it by Dr. Oliver M. Baker, senior economist of the Department of Agri-

Were the country's population suddenly reduced by from 10,000,-000 to 15,000,000, the present economic situation would take on a quite different and improved appearance.

Dr. Baker, however, takes a long-range view of the situation He naturally expects that industrial and economic conditions eventually will return to normal, when there will be plenty of work for everybody who wants to work and food for those willing to earn it.

point, which may be reached within the next 50 years. Should the birth sate then continue to drop, there would be precipitated a serious economic situation marked by lessened demand for farm and industrial products and lower rents and inter

correcting matters and readjusting conditions that can not always be doreseen by man.

Dixie is prospering. You can buy land at \$5 an acre and get \$10 an acre for not using it.

Another cause of heart trouble is the idea that a 50-year-old heart can take a 10-year-old's exercise.

Maybe the modern girl can't sew well, but the modern boy couldn't make a good ox cart, either.

The Bristol Courier NEWS OF THE ACTIVITIES IN THE CHURCHES IN COMMUNITIES ADJACENT TO BRISTOL FOR THE COMING WEEK OF INTEREST TO ALL

The Courier has the most complete at Berlin County Park, Berlin, N. J. commercial printing department in Buses will be at the Chapel at 9.30 Rucks County. Work of any descrip-

S. Langhorne Lutheran Church Evangelical Lutheran Church of the

Condemnation of the Navy diri- During this service a large tapestry of Ree, of Trenton, will be in charge of ture. The committee in charge is con The Sunday School picnic will be held Saturday, August 4th, buses will meet on Thursday evening. There Whatley,

Hulmeville Methodist Church

day) at Beaver and Garden Sts.,
Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 2717

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks
County

Grace Church, Hulmeville, the Rev.
J. C. Gilbert, vicar, 9th Sunday after
County

Everitt, superintendent, lesson "Micaiah Speaks the Truth," (1 Kings 22:1 to 14); 11, morning worship with

Croydon Lutheran Church

Eddington Presbyterian Church

- by JOAN CLAYTON AND MALCOLM LOGAN

I went out and waited in the cor- happened.' ridor, talking to one of the nurses, until Anderson left five minutes promise not to say a word more get him back. Lord, Mark, I'm later. When I returned, Mark said, about it tonight. First person to afraid something's happened to "My services don't seem to be appreciated. Anderson's after me to the movies."

That person to arraid somethings happened to mention it has to pay for sodas after him."

"Get Calvert and run right over," quit my snooping now."

"Really?" I said. "What did you

"I denied everything," Mark grinned. "I was amazed that he thought I was a detective. I pointed out that I couldn't move from bed and asked him how he got the idea that I was interested in Vail's mur der. But I couldn't break him down That man wouldn't lose his con posure in an earthquake. He apole formed, and left. He didn't believe B word of it, naturally."

"And now, of course," I said, "you couldn't be bought off for a million dollars."

That evening after dinner I me Loren in the lobby. I inquired abou his uncle's cold and was told it wa improving. We chatted for a few minutes and then Loren said: "Sue and I are going to the movies tonight. Why don't you com-

with us? "As a chaperone?" I laughed. Loren smiled and said, "No, we'd like to have you. Or maybe, being in the theater, you look down on the

movies."
"Not at all," I said. "I'm inter ested in movie technique. If you really want me, I'll be glad to join

you."
"Fine!" Loren said. "I'll pick you and Sue up here at 7.30."

He left me, whistling the tune that was at the moment being

played and sung by every radio performer. I watched him go, specu lating about the reason for his wholly unexpected invitation. It was rhiefly to find out why he wanted me that I had accepted

her at every opportunity, and they men. Loren was undoubtedly more superficially attractive, but there was something too practised in his manner toward women. Too many of them, I felt, had liked him—or his uncle's fortune. Dr. Calvert was often curt and cold, but he seemed to me much more of a men than the control of the curt and cold, but he seemed to me much more of a men than the control of the curt and cold, but he seemed to me much more of a men than the curt and cold, but he seemed to me much more of a men than the curt and cold, but he seemed to me much more of a men than the curt and cold, but he seemed to me much more of a men than the curt and cold, but he seemed to me much more of a men than the curt and cold, but he seemed to me much more of a men than the curt and cold, but he seemed to me much more of a men than the curt and cold, but he seemed to me much more of a men than the curt and cold, but he seemed to more movie, which was loo," he said, and then, as he saw my face he added sharply, "What's wrong? Not Mark?"

"No," I panted. "Clendening. Something's happened to him. He was talking to me on the phone when his voice suddenly stopped and there was a sound as though ke had to me much more of a man than the The predicted storm arrived the fallen

form. When she greeted us, she somehow made me feel that her radiant happiness was due to me alone, and I am sure Loren received ted out, and then the next and the lakeside right away."

I had to walk very fast to keep pace with his long strides. Passing the desk in the lobby, he said to the telephone operator, "Get a nurse to Lakeside right away."

tomorrow," I said. "There's a big really saw the mountains before." storm coming across the country | We could see them only in mem-

be comfortable."

"I haven't noticed it," I said.
"Have you, Sue?"

"Oh, he's much more cheerful than he was when he came here. (Wasn't he a terror at first? I was secared to death of him."

"Hello," an agitated, breathless voice said. "Hillyer?"

"This is Fowler," I said. "Can I give him a message?"

"This is Clendening," the voice said. "Come to Lakeside right"

It's obsessed everyone here since it wanted me to come right over; said

I paid for the sodas, but not be- he said

"I hear Mark's still busy detect- away. I've found something very

At that moment an unexpected risitor arrived—William Anderson, the business manager of Sherwood Forest. He was suave and smiling, as usual.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Hillyer," he said. "Good afternoon, Mr. Fowler."

"I hear Mark's still busy detecting away. I've found something very important. Come right—"

There was a sound like a sudden explanation of my presence. Loren wanted to pump me. He wasn't very adroit about it, I thought. I lied to him and said, "Oh, no. Why should he be?"

"Good afternoon, Mr. Fowler."

He turned back to Mark "You are "Clendening's still stewing about answered. "I was cut off from Lake-" He turned back to Mark. "You are feeling well, I hope."

"Fine," said Mark. "Sit down."

"Oh, please!" Suc interest and interest have gone dead, I thought. I jiggled the receiver. The operator answered. "I was cut off from Lake-side Cottage," I said.

"The line's still up," he answered. "The line's still up," he answered.

Anderson said, "May I have a "Can't we forget that for one night?" "Clendening called," I said. "He word with you in private?"

YOU



Perhaps, I thought, it was because of Sue. He had been seeing the veranda. She almost collided with me.

were being talked about a good deal. The fact that John Calvert also liked Sue gave the gossip an additional fillip. In my room, changing my clothes, I compared the two men. Loren was undoubtedly may not very anusing. I wondered why face he added showly after the called the topic and, as always happens in such circumstances, I am sure we all thought of it a great deal. During the movie, which was not very anusing. I wondered why face he added showly and then, as he saw my

The predicted storm arrived the mark man than the rich man's nephew. Still, the choice was Sue's, not mine.

Loren arrived before her, but she did not keep us waiting long. She came hurrying down the hall, looking prettier than ever out of unipercach of the rain. We could see it is saked. "I may need you."

The doctor had already reached for his emergency bag. Before I had finished speaking, he had started for the door. "Mind coming with me?" he asked. "I may need you." the same flattering impression. It was not intentional coquetry, but merely a delightful way she had of establishing a separate, secret intimacy with everyone.

The night was almost as uncomfortable as the day had been. When we were in the car—all sitting on the roar and the parched trees and grass. The air was cool and it had the parched trees and grass. The air was cool and it had the parched trees and grass. The air was cool and it had the parched trees and grass. The air was cool and it had the parched trees and grass. The air was cool and it had the parched trees and grass. The air was cool and it had the parched trees and grass. The air was cool and it had the parched trees and grass. The air was cool and it had the parched trees and grass. we were in the car—all sitting on the front seat—Sue sighed and said: that delightful freshness that comes the veranda. She almost collided with me, and as I stepped aside I that delightful freshness that comes when rain washes it. Meels and the veranda. She almost collided with me, and as I stepped aside I caught a glimpse of her face. I turned and the verandary to the veranda "I wonder if the heat's ever gog to end."
"The paper says it will, tonight or morrow," I said. "There's a big to make the company of the co

and the heat wave is already broken in the middle west."

We could see them only in the middle them, as the taxi driver put his car and the highest were in the midst in gear, Dr. Calvert leaped down and the highest were in the midst in gear, Dr. Calvert leaped down and the highest were in the midst in gear. the middle west."

and the highest were in the midst in gear, Dr. Calvert leaped down of the black clouds that darted the steps and called, "Taxi! Wait a "How's Mark bearing up under it?" Loren asked casually.
"All right," I said. "He's forgotten about the heat since—recently, "I mean."
"I understand," Loren said. laughing. "But now that it's all over, he must have plenty of time to be comfortable."

her sudden reappearance.
"Yes," he said in a low voice.

We scrambled inside and the docor said, "If you're going back to he village, will you drop us at Lake-

Sure, doctor," the driver an-A minute later we stopped in the road in front of the cottage, and in the pelting rain the doctor and I ran

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Conversion of Zacchaeus" served on Thursday evening, from five

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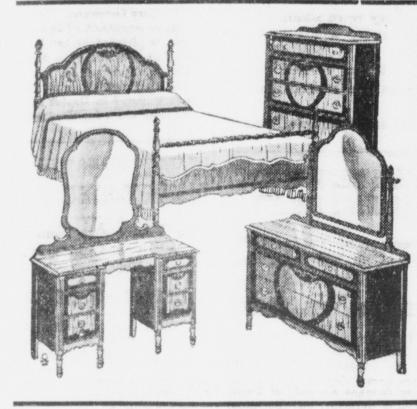
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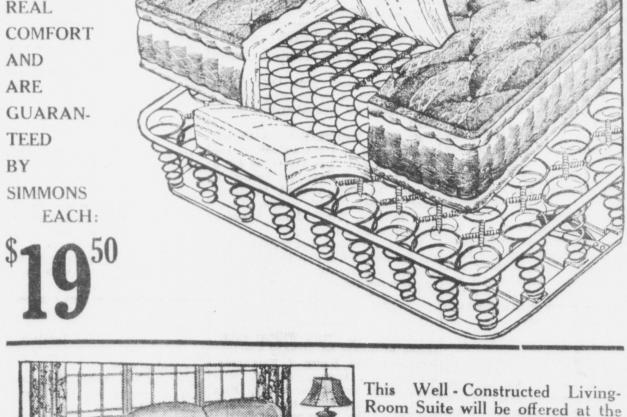
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NTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Events for Tonight

Card party at Dick's hall, Edgely, Manor Fire Co.

HERE FROM BRISTOL

Madison street.

BRISTOLIANS HAVE GUESTS

wor Mulligan, Buckley street. Mrs. Howard Bacheldor, Trenton, N.

L. Kline, 1221 Pond street. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas LaPolla, 207 Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Craig and OUT OF THE STATE daughter, Marilyn, and son, Carroll, Jr., Altoona, arrived Tuesday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth, Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moffett, Mrs. Edna Singley, Camden, N. J.; and Mrs. Kenneth Wilkinson and daughter, Katharine, Baltimore, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tuesday in Seaside, N. J. Hunter, 117 Mulberry street. AT SEASIDE RESORTS

Pond street, spent Sunday visiting in gut avenue, and Miss Florence Ved-Atlantic City, N. J.

and George Bowman, Edgely, were Kearney, Garfield, N. J. Ray Karp Sunday visitors in Atlantic City, N. J. spent Sunday at the Kearney home. AWAY FOR BRIEF PERIODS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowell and daughter, Joyce, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eberle, Roslyn Mrs. Carl Wenzel and children, Fairview Lane, were Sunday guests of relatives in Wilmington, Del.

Rita McHugh, 644 Corson street, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. C. Moore, Burlington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Roper, Maple Beach, spent two days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edwards, Lansdale. Frank and Jack Edwards returned to Maple Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Roper where they are spending ten days. OUT OF THE BOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Garden street, are spending two weeks with relatives in Coatesville.

Mrs. Lewis Walter, Beaver street, has returned to Toronto, Ont., with Mrs. James Emmett, where she will spend two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Emmett was the guest of Mrs. Ellis, Beaver street, during the past two weeks. Kenneth Dyer, Madison street, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his grandfather, Sylvester Dyer, Frank-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark, Harrison street, are spending two weeks with relatives in Baltimore, Md. ALONG THE COAST

Miss Alice Burns, Jefferson avenue, and Mrs. Helen Vincent, Croydon. spent the week-end in Atlantic City,

Miss Marita Bleakney has returned to Hayes street, after spending several weeks with friends in Guilford

Park, N. J. GUESTS HERE

Mrs. Selic Goldman and son, Arnold. Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldman, Mill

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LEAVE HOMES FOR OTHER POINTS

given by Auxiliary for Headley Stromp, 1800 Farragut avenue, spent Sunday at Browns Mills. two days last week in Pittsburgh with relatives. Mrs. Mary Drach, Miss Fairview Lane, spent the week-end at Margaret Greh and Miss Dorothy Rec- Beach Haven, N. J. Miss Louise Pfeiffer, Newark, N. J., tanus, Pittsburgh, returned to Bristol | Misses Gladys Smith and Mary Teris a guest for several weeks of her with Mrs. Borchers. Mrs. Drach will neson, Otter street, are spending their grandmother, Mrs. Caroline McBrien, remain for six weeks' visit while Miss, vacation at Seaside, N. J. Grah and Miss Rectanus will spend ? two weeks. Mrs. Borchers and her Jackson street, will leave Saturday for Katharine Scott, Wilkes-Barre, is guests and Mrs. Helen Campbell and In week's vacation at Guilford Park, spending two weeks with Miss Elea- son, Harry, also of Farragut avenue, N. J. spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J., and Wednesday in Valley Forge.

J., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Joseph Boyer and daughter, Ann, BY THE C. D. OF A. TO Wilson avenue, left Tuesday for Miss Julia LaPolla and Miss Mar- Wilkes-Barre, where they visited Mr. garet Klassen, Philadelphia, spent the and Mrs. Steven Barteck. Mr. Boyer week-end visiting Miss LaPolla's par- returned home Wednesday evening, while Ann will remain for several weeks' visit with her grandparents.

nue, left Saturday for several weeks' enjoyed a trip to Willow Grove last vacation in Washington, D. C., and evening by bus. The party left Bristol other points of interest.

Harrison street, and Mr. and Mrs. dancing. William Boyd, Beaver street, spent Those attending: Misses Margaret GO TO GARFIELD, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Arensmeyer, William Ross and Ben Sroka, Farraarski, Hayes street, spent the week-Miss Margaret Simons, Wood street, end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward

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AT RESORTS

Miss Anna Jeffries, 567 Bath street, and Miss P. Kelly, Doylestown, are spending this week vacationing near Skytop in the Poconos.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard and daughters, Irene and May, Mill street, and Mrs. William Borchers and Ralph Mrs. Isabel Jackson, Wood street,

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pfaffenrath,

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family,

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Amusements Interest All, and Fine Dinner is Greatly Enjoyed

Mrs. Mary Hillborn, Jefferson ave- The Catholic Daughters of America about 6.30 and enjoyed dinner at the Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosby and park. The evening was spent taking daughters, Jane Bell, and Evelyn, in the various amusements, and

Dougherty, Marie Gaffney, Anna Gallagher, Margaret Dougherty, Kath-Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Bakelaar, arine Dugan, Angeline Riley, Mary

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Moffo, Anna Wilkinson, Anna Cun-Waters, Mary McGee; Mrs. Lewis Pat-Michael McCole, Mrs. M. Murphy Mrs. Katharine Lynn and Misses ningham, Elizabeth Cunningham, Ad- terson, Mrs. M. Green, Mrs. Maurice Mrs. Joseph Foster, Mrs. Andrew Jane and Anita E. Lynn, Radcliffe die Gallagher, Gertrude Roche, Mary Roche, Mrs. Eli Barnfield, Mrs. Ed. Moore, Mrs. N. McIlvaine, Mrs. E. H. treet, were Sunday visitors in Atlan- and Margaret Roarty, Katharine ward Ennis, Mrs. William Ennis, Mrs. McCurry.

SPENCER'S

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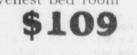
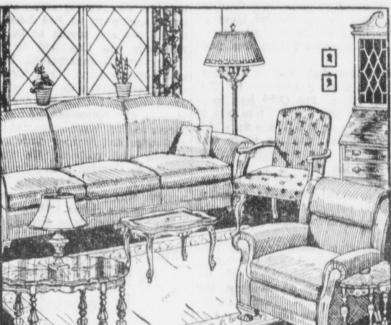




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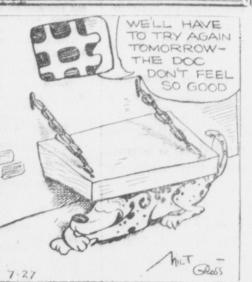
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By MILT GROSS

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

BUTO-At Philadelphia, Pa., July 25, 1934, Antonio, husband of the late Frances Abuto (nee Napoli). Relaives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Saturday, July 28 at nine a. m., from his late resi lence, Lovett and Chestnut avenues. Tullytown. High Mass at St. Ann's Church, Bristol, at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery

Cards of Thanks

McGEE-For kindnesses shown and to those who sent flowers and automo biles at the time of the death of Miss MARY AND JOHN MCGEE

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I WISH THE DOC WOULD CURE THE POOCH'S COLD, SO'S HE CAN TRACK DOWN CACKLEBERRY!

...SPORTS...

HIBERNIANS CREEP **NEARER FIRST HONORS**

Dave Ennis did a fine piece of relief pitching last night on Leedom's field as the Hibernians drew closer to the ST. LOUIS, July 27-(INS)-Frank Bristol A. A. team for first place hon- ie Frisch, playing manager of the St. ! No-Names ors in the Lower Bucks County Louis Cardinals, is proving himself Bleakney 2 3 8 League, defeating the boys of Johnny an aggressive leader. Mulholland, 6-3, The A. A. now holds

ter "Doc" Diehm was shelled from the Frisch. peak in the third round. It was Diehm who gave the A. A. all their hits and the relieving southpaw twirler completely silenced their bats and held them hitless and runless. At the time Ennis strolled to the hill, the Hibs were getting beat, 2-1. A rally in the third netted four runs and gave credit ler for his aggressiveness. for the victory to the portside of the

It was Ennis who began the fourrun rally. He opened the frame by teasing Holland for a pass. Dougherty's best was a high fly which Barrett collared. McDevitt doubled to left and Ennis pulled up at third. Roe sent a sizzling single to center and Ennis crossed the plate. McDevitt also should have scored but the signals were crossed at third base. Dietrich bunted to Holland whose throw to first but not until after Rigler started to had the runner but Choma dropped the ball, scoring McDevitt and Roe. Frankovic walked. Hemp reached base on an error by Heftman. Deitrich singled but on an attempted doublesteal, Hemp was thrown out at the

trich, Hemp and McGinley. Their first ed the bases and Chuck Klein was at run came in the second and was the bat. Klein hit an infield pop fly which burger and for later suspected murder result of a hit by Frankovic, a sacri-

The A. A. had taken a 2-1 lead in infield fly rule. the third when two runs crossed. Barrett singled past McDevitt. Heftman ter was banished with Mike Gonzales, women. The police said the probable Aug. 1sacrificed and was thrown out, Dough- coach, and pitcher "Dizzy" Dean who motive in the Serpa killing was reerty to McDevitt. It was a fine play had joined their manager in his proof Dougherty. Massilla doubled to test. to Dougherty and Massilla was rub- pire Klem explained that the infield Panic Sweeps Austria bed out at the plate. Choma tripled to the bed out at the plate. Choma tripled to fly rules applies only when an inright-center and Purcell scored easily. fielder has a chance of catching the At this junction of the match, Ennis ball. In this instance, Klem said, no relieved Diehm. DeRisi rolled out.

Mulholiand's team scored again in when it fell safe. the fifth. With one out, Massilla The Cubs went on to win the game throw to the plate and completed a league treasurer. double play by getting Heftman as

Dougherty and Heftman played a wonderful fielding game.

Hibernians

McDevitt 1b

Dietrich c	1	0	2	0	1
Frankovic 2b	2	2	1	0	
Hemp rf	0	1	2	1	1
McGinley If	0	2	0	0	
Downing ss	0	()	1	0	
Diehm p	0	0	0	0	
Ennis p	1	0	0	1	
	6	8	15	7	
Bristol A. A.					
Barrett If	1	1	1	0	
Heftman 2b	0	1	2	5	
Massilla ss	1	1	0	1	
Purcell c	1	0	3	1	
Choma 1b	0	1	8	0	
DeRisi rf	0	()	0	()	
Forrest cf	0	0	1	0	
Stromp 3h	0	0	0	- 0	

CARDINALS HAVE REAL LEADER IN F. FRISCH

By Gene Roguski

Denny lf

Profy 2b

Naylor 1b

ball in fourth inning.

Chickletti 1 5

Sabatini 5 1 3

at 6.30, sharp.

No-Names 0 0 0 0 0 0- 0

J. A. C. Jrs. ... 6 2 3 8 6—25

EDGELY VS. INDEPENDENTS

League victory tonight when the team

EX-CONVICT STABBED TO DEATH

Chicago, .Ill., July 27 - Samuel

tomobile was seen speeding away and

in the car and tossed to the street.

The body was identified as that of

Serpa through fingerprints. Philadel-

14, 1933, of a policeman, named Stack-

wanted by Camden police for possible

As New Nazi "Putsch

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One of the first jobs of the Viennese

proke out among several hundred

prisoners in Armbruster House, a fac-

ory converted into a prison barracks

during the socialist revolt last Febru-

ary. These prisoners started a noisy

emonstration and began to destroy

to quell the disorder and police cars

mounted with machine guns quickly

converged on the barracks from all

parts of Vienna however, and subdued

venge for one of these crimes.

Orazi c

(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

Everyone knows the Cardinals have first place by a one-half game margin. an excellent chance to win this sea- Kempton 4 Ennis took up the mound duties af- son's National League flag. So does

> And, the Fordham flash is deter-Orr 7 6 nined that if the Cardinals don't win Moore 9 2 the pennant it will not be said that hey did not go down fighting.

Twice this season, Frisch has been fined \$100 by President John A. Heyd The first fine slapped on him result-

ed from his near fistic brawl with Impire Rigler during a game at Sportsman's Park here. It all happened over a play at the plate. Out fielder Joe Medwick of the Cardinals was called out by Rigler. Frisch Leedom's field. The game will begin rushed up to the arbiter, protesting that Medwick had beaten the throw from the outfield and should be ruled safe. Rigler insisted Medwick was out. Finally, the argument became so heated that Frisch was banished, protect himself with his threatening

iron mask. Had Medwick been called safe the game would have ended in a Cardinal scored on a passed ball. McGinley victory, but as the contest went on the Cardinals eventually lost out.

For this incident Frisch was fined

Just a few days ago in Chicago Frisch protested a decision by Umpire Bill Klem. The Cubs had loadfell safe. Frisch insisted Klein was fice by Hemp and an error by Purcell. automatically out according to the delphia bank robbers. He was also

Klem overruled Frisch and the lat-

one was within ten feet of the ball

walked. Purcell hit to Frankovic who and the next day Frisch got the way system. Many unemployed civilerrored, Massilla stopping at third. word from Heydler that he had been jans also joined the auxiliary forces. Choma flied to right, Massilla scoring fined \$100. Gonzales also was fined, after the catch but Ennis cut short the getting an order to forward \$25 to the guard was to put down a riot which

Jefferson A. C. Breaks Into Win Column

r h o a e field the Jefferson A. C. broke through 0 1 2 4 0 to the win column in the second half 1 1 6 0 0 of the Bristol Junior League by thor-1 1 1 1 0 oughly trouncing the Harriman No-Names, first-half champs, to the tune

The Junior "Mules" went on a bat ting rampage, knocking three No-Names pitchers for a total of 19 base hits, including seven doubles, one triple and a home run. The leader in the attack for J. A. C

was "Man" Gibson, who in five trips to the plate smacked out two doubles two singles and received a pass. He also scored five runs. Jim Spencer had a home run, a double and single. 0 0 0 3 0 in two and four trips, respectively. batters

Jefferson A. C. R. Tomlinson ss .

The Price of A Managed Economy

Continued from Page 1

'new economic order' Austria will be governed by a more

First, there is to be a State Council made up of from

absolute dictatorship than postwar Europe has yet produced.

forty to fifty "elder statesmen" appointed by the president

for ten years. To this is to be added a Cultural Council

whose membership, numbering from thirty to forty, will in-

clude appointed teachers, priests and representatives of

science and art. The third of these councils, the Economic

Council, will include seventy to eighty members to be elected

by the guilds. The fourth, or Provincial, council will be made

up of eighteen delegates, two from each of the nine provinces.

These four councils will have only advisory duties. They will

meet in secret and may only suggest changes in the laws.

members appointed from the four advisory councils. Twenty

of the fifty-nine will come from the guilds. The diet may

only say "yes" or "no" to proposals, and there will be no

debate. These bodies, under a dictator provided with ample

power to maintain himself in office, constitute the "corpora-

has been throttled. Parliamentary government has been de

stroyed. Political parties are forbidden. Free speech and a

free press, the right of assembly and the right of petition

Thus the New Order in Austria.

Above these councils will be a federal diet of fifty-nine

Under the banner of "managed economy" democracy

They will not originate legislation.

tive state" of Austria.

are all abolished.

be imposed under this restoration of the guild system has even less of human liberty in it than the political system of the Middle Ages under which it first flourished. Under this

0 0 tend Chancellor Dolfuss's funeral on 5 4 0 0 0 Saturday were unconfirmed. Gibson p 2 3 1 0 0 Hitler has tentatively called a con-August 4-*Mulligan cf

3 3 1 0 0 ference this afternoon and is expected | Lawn social, Pine and Buckley series of spiritual adventures, "The 0 to fly to Berlin from Bavaria to decide upon VonPappen's successor. General Card party at Newportville Fire 1 2 6 0 0 Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Prussian 1 1 3 3 0 Premier and Hitler's right-hand man, 1 0 0 0 probably will become Vice-Chancellor. August 6-

YARDLEY

*Mulligan out, hit by own batted Mrs. Lura A. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Applegate have as house Aug. 9guests, Rev. and Mrs. Elwell Lake, Atlantic City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Lake, and daughter, Nancy, and Miss Clara Bennett, Long Branch, N. J. Dr. O. C. Engle has returned home after attending the Bible Conference Aug. 9, 10, 11in Binghamton, N. Y.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Alley have as their 17th straight Bristol Twilight their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks, Bayhead, N. J. lines up against the Independents on Mr. and Mrs. William Eames and

niece, Miss Ruth Ketcham, are spending some time in Mesapequa, L. I. Miss Alice Marie Ross has returned

after spending a few days as guest of Miss Madeline Church, Riverton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Engleke and Discovery of Insight." Serpa, 37, an ex-convict sought for daughter, Margaret, have returned murder in Philadelphia and Camden, home after spending a week in Brielle, was found stabbed to death yesterday in N. J.

the body was discovered, a brown au- and sons, Frederick and Robert, spent a day in Riverview Beach, while Mr. indications were he had been knifed Bebbington was on his vacation.

COMING EVENTS

phia police wanted Serpa for murder of Edward DiAlonzo, for which he June 29 was indicted; for the murder on July

Card party at Arthur Wolvin's home, Edgely, for Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Chapel.

of George and Stanley Marsh, Phila- July 30-Card party by American Legion Cadets of 3rd ward at No. 3 Fire connection with the slaying of two Co. station.

> Card party at the home of Mrs Edith Richman, Parkland, Pa. benefit of Refreshment Committee of Morning Star Chapter, No. 295 O. E. S., at 8.30 p. m.

Annual Summer supper of Ladies Is Reported Imminent

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he unruly prisoners In the absence of an official report the number of those killed in the fighting in the Provinces of Styria and orinthia could not be estimated. Es-

mates differed from one to 500.

BERLIN, Germany, July 27-Chanellor Adolph Hitler accused by many foreign critics as responsible for the tragedy at Vienna, has made an extraordinary move to make peace with batting in eight runs and scoring two Austria and convince the world that himself. Jack Mulligan had three out Nazi-Germany has no designs upon of five and Joe Denny had a double the little republic. This, German poliand triple in five trips. Profy and tical circles explained to I. N. S. today Naylor also had a double and single is the only interpretation that can be placed by Hitler's dramatic overnight Gibson pitched a great game behind announcement that he has asked vice-3 4 15 12 6 superb support, allowing only three chancellor VonPappen to retire from cattered singles, striking out two the cabinet and become special minand giving one pass. He only faced 17 ister to Austria. It was learned this afternoon that VonPappen flew to Bavaria at Hitler's request and confer-4 1 0 2 1 red with the Chancellor on the ap-

Reports that VonPappen would at-

SUNDAY DINNER * SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

ORANGES are the chief attraction of this week's markets in spite of the great variety of summer fruits available. They are both plentiful and cheap and have many uses in summer meals and beverages. Cantaloupe, watermelons and Elberta or Hiley Belle peaches are also attractive in quality and price.

Green peas, white or yellow sweet corn, beets, carrots, cabbage and green beans are the outstanding vegetables of the week. Lettuce, tomatoes and cucumbers are cheap and plenti-ful. Celery, too, is lower in price than

Eggs are slightly more expensive but are still an excellent value. Hardcooked eggs help to make salads hearty and satisfying.

The Quaker Maid suggests the following menus:

Low Cost Dinner Roast Stuffed Veal with Gravy Buttered Beets Bread and Butter n atermelon

Tea or .o ee Measum Cost Dinner Chicken Fricassee Boiled Rice Buttered Green Beans Butter

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streets, benefit St. Mark's parish. Recovery of Mystery." House given by E. H. Middleton, for benefit of firemen.

Card party in F. P. A. hall by Shepherds Delight Lodge.

Lawn fete and supper at Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington, 5.30

Card party by four American Legion Cadets at Bracken Post home. Country fair at Harriman M. E.

Church, auspices of Sunday August 15-

Annual Harvest Home supper on Tullytown M. E. Church lawn. gust 20—Card party sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary at Bracken Post home.

News of The Activities In The Churches

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orship, please note that this is the fifth Sunday of the month, hence the sermon topic for second in series of spiritual adventures, "Recovery or

Saturday, July 28th, Epworth League picnic at the seashore. Leave church, eight a. m. sharp; August 6th, official board meets at the church at

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Aid at Cornwells M. E. Church, 2.30 p. m., Church School, H. Wurpel, in July. Pastor's sermon topic in a superintendent; 3.30 p. m., worship series on spiritual adventures: "The

Church School picnic, August 4th, at Penn Valley Park.

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